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TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975



Patti Burkdoll



Marianne Eberhardt



Diana Laurens



Nancy Marsh



Dotti Uelton



Juanita Vega

Six Ladies Vie for Crown

The ballots have been cast, tabulated and certified, but the winner of the 1975 homecoming queen contest will be known only to contest co-chairmen Mike Passafiume and Dave Mellor until Rose-Hulman President John Logan opens an envelope and makes the official announcement at tonight's pep rally in Shook Fieldhouse.

Approximate time for an end to all the suspense and moist palms is 8:47 p.m.

The student body voted on the important issue last Friday, with

the results having been posted with Registrar Lou Harmening Tuesday morning. So maybe as many as three people know who won the contest.

Now for a look at the six pretty candidates:

Patti Burkdoll is a freshman at Indiana State University who represents Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She has blonde hair and green eyes and is a graduate of Evansville Central High School. She will be escorted by Cyriac Wegman of Guilford.

Marianne Eberhardt, a

sophomore nursing major at Ball State University, represents Sigma Nu fraternity. She is a Sigma Chi Little Sister at Ball State and a graduate of Greensburg Community High School. The brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty will be escorted by John Schroeder of Greensburg.

Diana Laurens, a sophomore physical education major at ISU, is the candidate of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. She has light brown hair and hazel eyes and is a member of the swim team and also plays field hockey. She is

graduate of Finneytown High School in Cincinnati and will be escorted by Bob Kuhn of Cincinnati.

Nancy Marsh, a junior at ISU in medical technology, will carry the Alpha Tau Omega colors. She is from Lafayette and is a graduate of Wainwright High School. Nancy has brown hair and brown eyes and will be escorted by Barry Kress of Indianapolis.

Dotti Uelton, a junior elementary education major at ISU, is a Triangle Little Sister

and consequently is representing Triangle fraternity. A graduate of Terre Haute South, she has brown hair and green eyes and will be escorted by Melvin Yoder of Michigan City.

Juanita Vega, receptionist for Mayor Robert A. Pastrick of her hometown of East Chicago, represents independent students. A graduate of Washington High in East Chicago in 1972, she is secretary of the East Chicago Young Democrats and will be escorted by Mike Shabaz of Hammond. She has black hair and brown eyes.

FIJIS ARE BEHIND THE FIRST UNITED WAY DANCE MARATHON

Each year in the fall the Wabash Valley United Way launches its financial campaign to see that its 31 agencies are able to operate through the next year. This year's goal is \$740,000.00, making the campaign the largest yet.

In view of this the Rose-Hulman Fijis have taken the initiative to co-sponsor and promote Terre Haute's Fijis first real dance marathon since the days of the depression with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Indiana State.

Plans originated in March and in April WVTS radio agreed to lend all assistance possible to the Fijis. In May the project was presented to the United Way and accepted. Then over the summer the Fijis negotiated with the ISU administration and Student Government to obtain the use of the Indiana State Athletic Arena on the weekend of October 31 and November 1. When school resumed, the Fijis approached the Gamma Phi's and the two became co-sponsors.

The format for the dance marathon includes the marathon

dance to fast and bump style music as well as open dancing for the less avid dancers. Live bands will perform from the start at 8:00 p.m. Friday until midnight when Rich Dickerson of WVTS will take charge of emcee duties and continue until only one couple is left which is expected to be late Saturday or early Sunday morning. The current "jive dance" record is 40 hours, with 3½ minute breaks per hour allowed. The United Way Dance Marathon will be conducted in much the same manner and if the record is threatened everything will be in accord with the rules.

The prize for the winners isn't certain yet, but it will be big. And a special trophy will be presented to the Greek organization with the greatest participation in the form of the total hours danced by as many couples as they choose to enter.

This year's theme for the United Way campaign is "Community Unity" and the United Way is hoping their Dance Marathon will appeal to the college community.

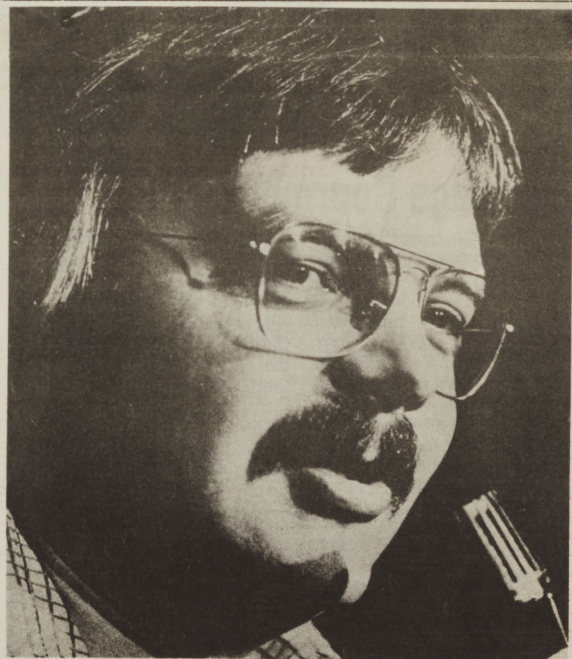
Pink Elephant Club Opens

On Saturday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m. the Student Activities Board opens the doors on its contribution to the Homecoming celebration — the PINK ELEPHANT CLUB. All students, faculty, alumni, and their guests are invited to attend the Club's Grand Opening. Dance to the music of Timberline while comedian Jimmy Whig emcees the show.

Opening night's music will be provided by Timberline, a versatile band playing everything from Top 40 to foot stomping Bluegrass.

This outstanding show starts at 8:00 in the fieldhouse. Doors will open at 7:30. And because it's Opening Night, the cover charge will only be one dollar. So bring your girl and friends (hers too), come early and have a good time.

One Note: Our liquor license has not come through yet, but ice, glasses, and mixers will be available to accommodate the drink of your choice.



Jimmy Whig



Rich Dickerson, Denise Henderson, Randy Ridgway



Timberline

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY?

by Randy Ridgway

Well, we've all made it to homecoming again or perhaps this year's is your first. If so, you'll get a new look at Rose, as our Alumni return to the campus. But something is missing, and unless you're an upperclassman you won't realize it. The traditional day off before homecoming is no longer a tradition. We were surprised at this and began to ask, "What happened?"

We learned that one student was also very interested in what happened to "H-day," as we will refer to the Friday before homecoming weekend. That student, Tom McGuire, initiated his search in a very appropriate place, Dr. Logan's office.

Tom conferred with Dr. Logan and even offered to circulate a students' petition. Dr. Logan felt this was not necessary and suggested that Tom go to the Steering Committee, because it would be their decision.

To the Steering Committee then, Tom presented the H-day question. Their response in the form of a consensus was that if the students wanted H-day off, then they must agree to extend the quarter calendar by one day so that no class time is lost. A further response indicated by some of the committee expressed concern that H-day disrupted lab schedules and so forth.

Tom also discussed Good Friday, as we will refer to that Friday before Easter, and the possibilities of having classes dismissed this day. In the past, classes have been conducted on Good Friday. Their consensus also applies to Good Friday.

So where do we stand? What do the students think? Let's look further into the subject matter brought forward.

As the calendar for the school year stands now, first quarter there will be 10 five day weeks, or 50 class days, with finals beginning on the Saturday morning after the 10th Friday. Second quarter we register on a Monday and classes begin on Tuesday of the first week and continue with 9 five day weeks, or 49 class days, with finals beginning on the Monday following the 10th week. The third quarter calendar is identified to the second quarter one, or 49 class days.

Hmmmm. There seems to be a lack of conformity. Our point is not that we should only pay \$784 for tuition second and third quarters, but to ask why is the extra day fall quarter so imperative?

And what do we suggest about lab schedules? Only that if necessary, an evening lab would be well worth the exchange. That's our suggestion but the picture is still not complete.

There remains the question of whether or not the freshmen can get the bonfire ready in time for the pep rally tonight. Although some of the frosh will be excused from class for this purpose (reportedly 20 to 30), it could be tense.

Another argument we heard, but it was not dwelled upon, was that traditionally H-day was for the fraternities to build homecoming floats, in addition to the frosh's bonfire. Since the fraternities no longer build floats, the question arose, "Why give them a day off?" We don't try to respond for the six social fraternities, but let them maintain their own various reasons.

We still have the Good Friday issue at hand and other than a day for day trade, which is not unreasonable, we can only stress the pietistic significance of this day.

The homecoming issue cannot be changed at this time, however, we feel that a petition should not be necessary to alter the spring quarter calendar to accommodate a small place for Good Friday, as it is for decisions of this nature that the Steering Committee exists.

Randy Ridgway
Associate Editor

New, Saga Gourmet Club!

Plans for a Gourmet Club open to Juniors and Seniors for the upcoming year have been announced by Rene' Hebert, Food Service Director. Interested students may sign up now. Poster by Nellie's table for meetings in October, November, January, February, March, and April. The limit is fifty people per session, and it is available only once during the school year per student. There is no cost to

boarding students, and a minimal charge (\$3-\$5) for others. Sophomores and Freshman may sign up for any of the months and will be placed on a waiting list. One week prior to the dinner, these students will be notified if there are any openings.

The purpose of the Gourmet Club is to introduce the students to fine dining and instruct them in the selection of wines.

APO — For Those Who Care

There is a campus organization consisting of students who believe strongly in service or equivalently those who have a dominant desire to help others and thereby care about them. This organization is engaged in various service projects and quietly goes about doing their thing. However, to assure that it continues in future years there is a need to make APO or Alpha Phi Omega visible to the student body and in addition so that others who would like to join may be made aware of it. APO is a service fraternity with emphasis on service, leadership, and fellowship. There are no restrictions of any kind on membership other than the person joining must be serious and active in rendering service to the campus, community, and the world with unselfish motives.

APO meets each week at 7:00 p.m. in the Hulman Memorial Union Building. With very few exceptions the meetings are open to all who may be interested. The President of APO for this year is Wayne Fort, a chemical engineering major from Louisville, Kentucky. Faculty advisors are Professors Tom Krile and Terry Ishihara. Any Rose-Hulman student who believes strongly in service is invited to join and rub shoulders with an existing APO membership of a fine group of students with the highest character and integrity. If you are a former boy scout or have been active in church and charitable organizations APO is the right organization for you. Drop in to a meeting or see either of the faculty advisors if you wish to improve the world through service.

Hulman Union, More Than Just a Place to Eat

by Choi Wong

Grace and Anton Hulman Memorial Union, otherwise known as the Hulman Union Building, is related by many students as the place where Saga serves its meals. Somehow, many students feel that the Hulman Union isn't intended for student usage. Before anyone makes such a statement again, let's get the facts straight.

In Section 1, Article II of the Constitution of Grace and Anton Hulman Memorial Union, it states that the purpose is "To cultivate the use of the Memorial Union building, making its facilities available for such reasonable service as shall be deemed beneficial to the college. According to Section 1, Article IV, "Students, staff members, faculty members, officers of the College, and members of the Board of Managers of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology shall be active members of the Union."

Although the Union Advisory Board is responsible for establishing the rules and operating procedures of the Memorial Union, priority for scheduling events in the Hulman Memorial Union is set forth in the constitution under Article I of Operating Procedures and Rules. A priority rating of the various types of functions that may be held in the Union is given below. To guarantee such priority, organizations must sign a contract for the use of the desired facility within the specified periods stated below.

Section 1. Major School Functions: These are given first priority.

A. Annual Events: (Homecoming Dance, St. Pat's Dance, and functions of this nature) in accordance with the rules for social events. These annual events must be scheduled in May of the year preceding their occurrence.

B. All-School Functions: To guarantee the use of the Hulman Memorial Union facilities, these functions must be scheduled and confirmed by October 1 of each school year.

Section 2. Fraternity and Dormitory Parties that do not involve the entire student body: These are given second priority. Booking for these functions must be scheduled and confirmed by October 1 of each school year.

Section 3. Organization Meetings: These have third priority. They include dinners, dances, lectures, and such types of functions for small groups on campus must be booked at least one month prior to their occurrence.

Section 4. Outside Events: People from the Terre Haute area are permitted to schedule functions in the Hulman Memorial Union. Scheduling of these functions cannot be confirmed until after October 1. Rates for meals and special rooms can be obtained from the Director of the Union. In order to give consideration to Rose-Hulman Institute functions, one Friday and one Saturday during each month of the school year will be held open

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

A lot of students have commented on the practices of the Admission department about what they did or did not like. Some of the comments are without basis, while most are constructive criticisms.

To obtain this feedback, Mr. Murdock has asked that an Admissions Committee, composed of about 6-8 students, be created. This committee will be the link between the Student Body and Admissions to channel the comments/criticisms.

Application forms are available in the Student Government Office, and I would like to have them returned to the SGA secretary by October 15.

This is an important committee, and I hope those that are interested will apply.

Jeff Shanks

for school functions up to 30 days prior to the month in question.

Section 5. Events Not Booked on the Regular Priority List: It is recognized that certain events cannot be anticipated more than three weeks before they actually occur. The Union facilities, if still available, can be booked for such occasions until one week prior to the actual event. The booking of the event depends upon the demands on the staff of the Memorial Union at the time.

Although many outside groups have requested dates for use of the Union, there are still many weekends open for booking. These outsider bookings are essential to the operations of the Union whenever there are no requests by Rose organizations for its usage. Rental fees from outsider booking have enabled the Union to operate on its own.

There is NO FEES charged for use of the Union by any Rose groups or organizations. This should make the union very attractive for all after school class hours meetings. The Union has many evenings open for meetings because the heavy demands are for weekends. Besides, the atmosphere in the Union is much better for meetings than any classroom in the main building.

It isn't too early to start requesting dates for events planned during the next school year. For more information concerning bookings or the usage of the Union, feel free to contact Mike and Lucy Samara in the Business Office of the Union.

UNTALENTED TALENTS

by Choi Wong

The Student Activities Board presented the UNTALENTED TALENT NIGHT, where anything goes and anyone can participate, on Friday September 26, 1975, 7:00 p.m. in the Mind Garden. There was a total of eight entries competing for eight prizes ranging from \$25 to Steak Dinners.

The five entries winning the five-fourth prizes were as follows: A greaser singing act called "Vandy and the Brink" was composed by Dennis Van den Brink, Don Rosenbarger, and Matt Wiesenberg. The trio sang "Teen Angel." Jay Smith gave a monologue highlighted with impressions of Rose-Hulman Faculty members, like the famous Drs. Ritter, Bailey, and Knudsen. A group called "Hopeless" consisted of Mike Mann, Tom McGuire, and Dennis Liechty did a 3 song repertoire. Winning the last two fourth prizes were Choi Wong with "Mobius Strip" and Tom Hale with a piano solo.

John Rasp, the student assistant director and stage manager for the Rose-Hulman fall drama production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" took third

with his humorist interpretation of a script called "Arsenic and Old Grace." Juggling his way to second was Randy Shelley. Randy did a juggling act with 3 tennis balls and threw the balls to the audience at the end because he did not have a ending. That's talent.

An act called "One Morning at the House" by Hal McGaughey captured the first prize. Hal sang out his frustrations after finding only ONE Rice Krispy in his new box of cereal at the morning breakfast table. A spin off from the Rice Krispies TV commercial.



Jay Smith performing a well known character in last Saturday's Talent Show.

It all ended in an evening of fun and laughter for everyone involved with each contestant taking home a prize. Master of Ceremony for the audience of approximately fifty was Mike Samara. The panel of distinctive judges were Lucy Samara, Lyle Miller, and Neil Quellhorst. Rene Hebert, Saga Food Service Director, was the honored guest for the evening.

That is the UNTALENTED TALENT NIGHT, a show of "talent, nerves, and guts. Not necessarily in that order," said Mike Samara in his introduction.

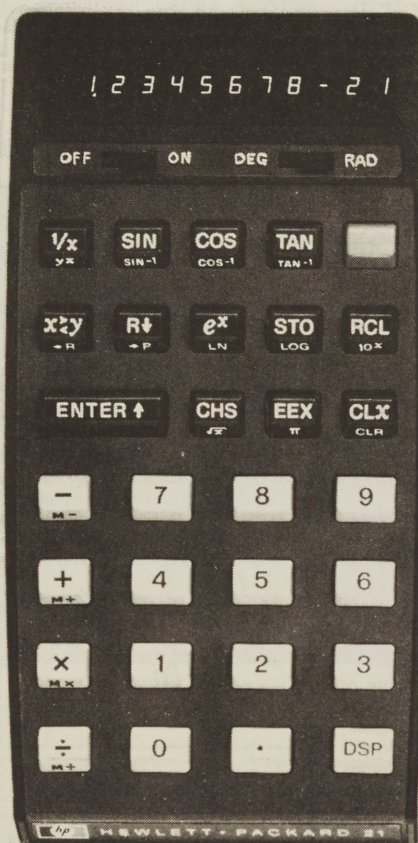
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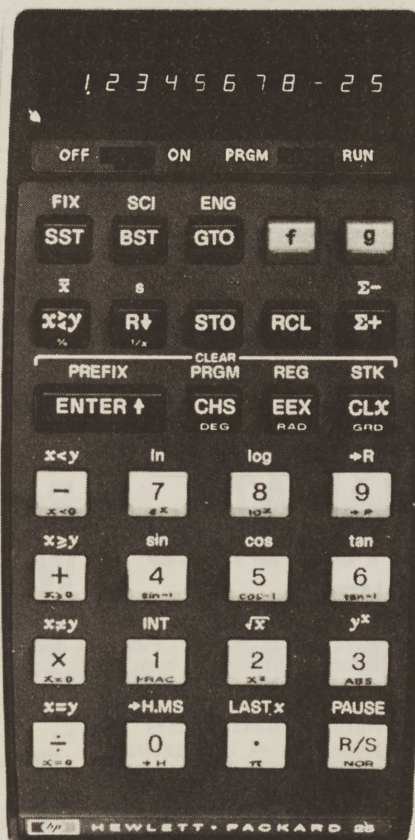
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He talketh away of stresses and strains and of no end of thermodynamics; he showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile; and he picketh his seat on the car by the number of springs therin and not by the damsel thereon. Neither does he know a waterfall except for its power, nor the sunset for its specific heat.

Always he carrieth books with him, and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily, though the damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth, he opens the package to reveal samples of a new alloy.

Yea, he holdeth a damsel's hand, but! only to measure the friction, and he kisseth only to test viscosity. For in his eye shineth a faraway look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to remember an equation.

Even as a little boy, he pulleth a girl's hair, but to test its elasticity, and as a man he discovereth different devices, for he would hold a maiden to his bosom only to count the palpitations of her heart, and to reckon the strength of her materials.

Alas! his marriage is a simultaneous equation, involving two unknowns and yielding a periodic function.

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ROSE HULMAN ATO MEMBERS HONORED

by John Laswell

During the Alpha Tau Omega National Congress August 17-20 in Knoxville, Tenn., chapter members Gary Tucker and Charles Ransdell, and also the entire Rose ATO chapter were honored. The chapter was awarded for the seventh consecutive year the Fraternity's Chapter Excellence Award. The award, based on Scholastic Achievement, Extracurricular Participation, Community Involvement, and Chapter Operations was started in 1968 and the Rose chapter has copped it each year since.

Tucker (ENV-76) was named a national runner up for the Harry

L. Bird Award for outstanding work as a chapter Public Relations Officer. The basis for selection relies heavily upon an individuals co-ordination with the National Headquarters for publication of the Fraternity newsletter, *The Palm*.

Ransdell, a 1975 graduate in Mechanical Engineering was awarded the Province 17 Thomas Arkle Clark Award. The T.A.C. Award is presented on a basis of Scholastic Standing, Chapter Participation, Extracurricular Participation and Brotherhood. Province 17 consists of ATO chapters from Indiana State, Ball State, Purdue, Indiana, DePauw, and Rose-Hulman.

Rosie Wants You

It's Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's American Revolution Bicentennial homecoming . . . and Rosie Wants You!

This is the message alumni, students and friends of the 101-year-old college of engineering and science have received through the medium of a flier of much the same design as the famous World War I recruiting poster in which Uncle Sam declared, "I Want You."

Of course, Rosie, the Engineers' elephant mascot has replaced Uncle Sam in proclaiming the Engineers' Homecoming next weekend, Oct. 3-5, but the stern forefinger which pointed to the reader regardless of the angle from which it was viewed appears to be getting its point across again in 1975.

The newest members of the Rose-Hulman family—the freshman class—are in the midst of building the traditional bonfire. Rosie, the school's mascot, has not been seen for more than a month. This indicates that the fabled mascot, has either been sequestered by the sophomores or that the freshmen have hidden it in preparation for a star-spangled "debut" at Homecoming '75.

A schedule of events follows:
Friday, October 3, 1975
8:30 p.m. Pep Rally - Bonfire (Fieldhouse)

Saturday, October 4, 1975
2:00 p.m. Football—Rose-Hulman vs. Hanover College (Phil Brown Field)

After Game Happy Hour—Wabash Valley Rose Tech Club (Fieldhouse)

MODULUS DELAY

There has been a delay in the publication of the 1975 Modulus. The 1975 yearbooks should be in shortly after the beginning of the second quarter, when they will be distributed in the main hallway. We apologize for the delay and hope to have the yearbooks available as quickly as possible.

Rose And St. Mary's IDC Plan Activities

Story By Greg Chaney

During the past two meetings of the Inter Dorm Council, a series of activities for dorm students of Rose Hulman and St. Mary's have been planned. The first of these events will be a hayride and barbeque co-sponsored by Saga. It is scheduled to take place on October 17. On October 23, 24 and 25, the Student Activities Board is sponsoring an open folk concert in the Mind Garden. St. Mary's will host a dance on November 1 to round out the planned activities schedules. Further information about the individual events will be announced in more detail before each event.

Also at the previous meetings certain committees were formed that should be of interest to all

on-campus students. These specific committees were listed in a previous article and now are in the process of developing ideas as to what should be done this year to improve student life around Rose dorms. For those who have not yet heard, the IDC is responsible in part for the paper towel dispensers that are to be installed in the upperclassmen dorms. This is only a small example of what the IDC can do if it knows what the students want. One committee is already planning to take an on the spot survey to see how the residents of the campus would feel about 24 hour visitation. There is much to be done in many other areas and it will be accomplished only if more students get involved.

Rose Fiji Received Recognition

The Rose-Hulman chapter of Phi Gamma Delta returned from the 14th Annual Fiji Academy with two of six awards presented annually, and received an honorable mention in a third category of overall chapter performance.

From among 105 Phi Gamma Delta chapters in the United States and Canada, the local Rho Phi chapter was selected as the chapter to have achieved the greatest overall improvement throughout the previous year, by

being presented the Herbert T. Condon Cup.

The Rose chapter was also awarded the Owen L. Coon plaque as the chapter with the most distinctive and newsworthy publications over the past academic annum.

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Rose-Hulman Drama Club

Rose-Hulman Drama Club announces the cast for its 1975 fall production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," a play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

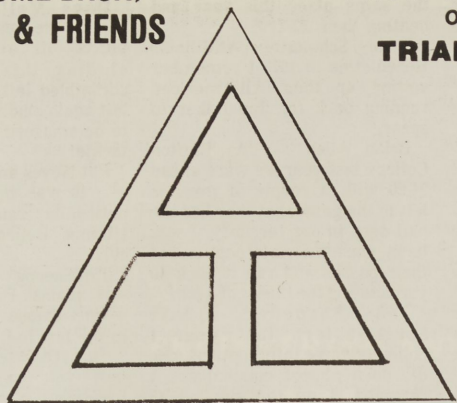
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| John Thoreau | Jeffrey Hildebrand |
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| Ellen Sewell | Theresa Ortega |
| Sam Staples | Steven Yockey |
| Edward Emerson | Winfield Dyer |
| Williams | Anthony Allen |
| Farmer | Joe Ringwald |
| Woman | Sheila Lane |
| Townpeople | Robert Strickland |
| | Dave Burkes |
| | Mike Ringwald |
| Jane Hazledine | Director and Producer |
| John Rasp | Assistant Director and Stage Manager |
| John Williams | Student Production Manager |

Performances: Monday November 3 South Vigo High School 1:30 p.m. Wednesday November 5 North Vigo High School 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday November 7 and 8 Rose-Hulman Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.00. The public is invited to attend!

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LAST HOMECOMING FOR 14 ROSE-HULMAN SENIORS

This Saturday afternoon marks the last homecoming football game for 14 Seniors on the Rose squad. The fightin' Engineers are expecting a big win over a tough Hanover ball club that last year won at their field 21-18. The homecoming game will be the first to be played on the completely revamped Phil Brown football field. Over the past summer the field has been recrowned and resodded with the addition of new bleachers seating 2,400, a new rubberized asphalt track, fencing, and at last a new scoreboard. The new complex is a great improvement over last year's facilities. A few of the Senior squad members were asked how they thought the remodeled football field would affect the future of Rose-Hulman football.

Pat Noyes, tight end — "The new football field is going to help in recruiting and in encouraging more enthusiasm on the part of the football team and the whole student body, since the home field isn't a joke anymore!"

Tim Lockert, linebacker — "It will draw more student athletes to Rose and create more enthusiasm and pride in the athletic program here."

John Schroeder, corner linebacker — "It will draw more quality athletes since now we will be able to compete with Indiana State, Franklin, Evansville and Butler for better athletes. It might also draw more alumni support since we'll have better teams and facilities. The alumni will be prouder to be associated with a winning school."

Dave Mellor, corner linebacker — "It will stimulate more pride in the student body and alumni."

Jim Shegog, running back — "The field isn't the greatest thing I've ever seen, but it's not bad, either!"

Brian Allen, safety — "It definitely will help the program since it will make everybody proud of it and naturally improve the future prospects."

Denny Schultz, offensive center — "It's good!"

Since homecoming is a time for talking over old times, a few seniors were asked about the game in their career at Rose that was most memorable to them.

Tim Lockert — "It has to be getting beat by Franklin two years ago 54-6 and going back to

the same place this year and beating them 22-21."

Denny Schultz — "At Illinois Benedictine in 1973 I remember setting up their All-American running back for Joe Baker to spear."

Brian Allen — "At Bluffton College last year we were ahead 24-20 with a couple of minutes left in the game, but they had the ball deep in our territory. I was lucky enough to intercept one of their passes and ran it back 30 yards to end the threat of a loss."

John Schroeder — "At Southwestern last year I collected three interceptions, one of which almost counted six. I returned it up the sideline 45 yards only to be pushed out of bounds by the last, smallest man on their squad."

Dave Mellor — "In my Sophomore year at Principia, I picked off a pass and after eluding this big tackle, I scrambled left, then right, then left again eluding everybody only to be smashed by that same big tackle!"

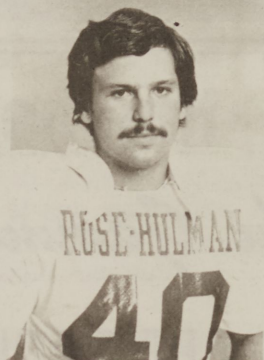
Pat Noyes and Chris Trummel — "It was beating the eighth nationally ranked, undefeated Illinois Benedictine team in 1972."

Jim Shegog — "My biggest day was against Principia last year when I gained 170 yards rushing in the last half."

This year's team looks to be the best yet, so let's get down tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 to our new football complex and back our fightin' Engineers to a big homecoming victory.



PAT NOYES



TIM LOCKERT



TONY O'NEILL



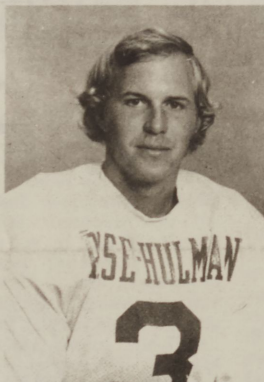
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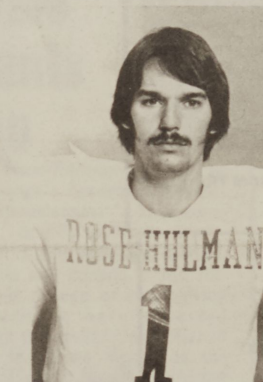
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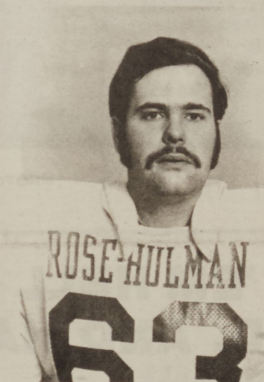
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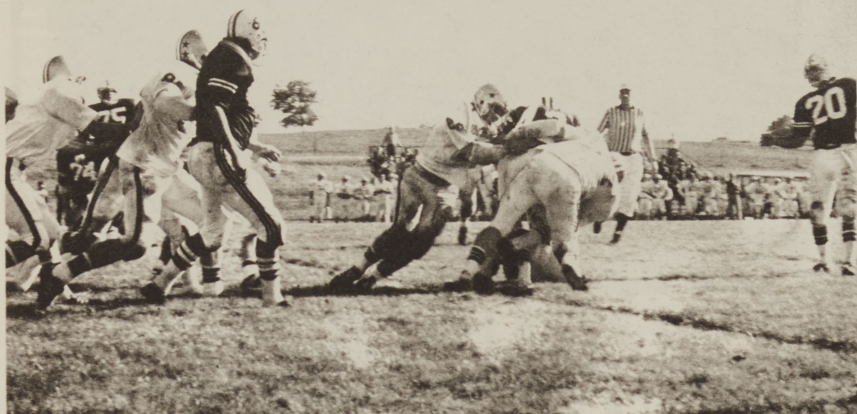
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The defensive line wraps up an Earlham back for a loss. The Quakers were thrown for losses of 63 yards, while being held to only 185 total yards. Tony O'Neill and Phil Audet are shown at work.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BUILDING

Rose-Hulman's cross country team is gotten off to a slow start this season.

First year coach Jim Rendel, Indiana State's baseball coach last year, is optimistic, though. The harriers have had only one dual meet, a loss to a tough Wabash team. Invitational meets at Wabash and DePauw have also been run.

According to Rendel, conditioning is the problem at the moment. The Engineers have a

long way to go to be in top shape, but should be much better as the season progresses.

Dennis Funk has been the top man so far for Rose, and should get better as he adjusts to the absence of graduated All-American Dennis Dierckman. With Dierckman in the race last year, Funk had someone in the lead to pace with. This year Funk is providing the leadership.

Good performances have been

turned in by Guy Gadowski, Alan C. Cassidy, Dave Schacht, and Mike Denault. Several outstanding freshman show promise of helping the Engineers. Dick Priem has been running number 3 man, while Chuck Yatsko finished number 1 for Rose in Saturday's meet at DePauw.

Hampering the team has been the decision of two of last years runners not to compete. Another setback for the new coach was freshmen hopeful Mike Peters' breaking an ankle.

Besides IM football, tennis and cross country are now under way. The cross country meet will be Oct. 30. Tennis finals will be held Oct. 19 at 1:00. The next managers meeting will be Oct. 16.

Intramurals to be Expanded

In talking with new intramural director Jim Rendel, it was found that the program will soon be enlarged.

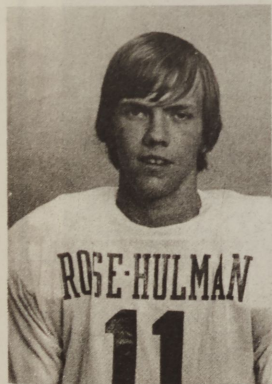
New facilities will make handball, paddle ball, and badminton tournaments possible. The new recreation center will be completed by the first of January, and possibly sooner.

Swimming will be a new sport added to the IM calendar. The meet is still in the planning stages, and a place will have to be found. Wrestling may also be added to the individual tournaments if enough interest is generated.

Rendel has asked for more participation from the student body in the IM program. Stronger manager participation and communication is also felt to be needed. Suggestions on changes or additions to the program are more than welcome by the new director.

Other possible changes include separation of the dorm teams into separate teams. Point changes may be made later, with points given even to losing teams for participation. These changes will be looked into as the year goes by, but changes probably won't occur until next year.

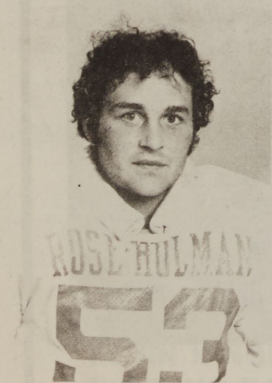
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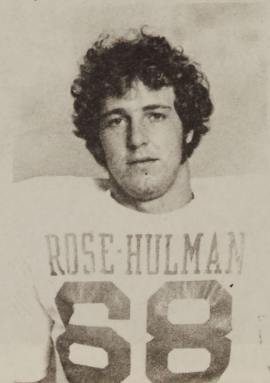
Gary Lee



John Schroeder



Dennis Schultz



Mark Gibson

Enginners Slip By Earlham

Rose-Hulman's Fightin' Engineers almost got caught napping last Saturday before beating Earlham 14-7.

After being sky-high for the first two games with Franklin and Butler, the Engineers suffered a mental letdown. Their play was well below par. Major penalties of 15 yards were whistled against Rose 12 times, ending scoring drives, and giving the Quakers 45 yards on their only scoring drive.

For the Engineers Kevin Kingery scored from 2 yards out, and Gary Lee threw to Jim Gidcomb for a 33 yard score. Highlighting the offense was the speciality teams. Tony O'Neill's punting was quite a weapon as "Boomer" hit a 72-yard punt, and landed another punt on Earlham's 2.

Mike Schneider returned two punts for 44, setting up one score. Gary Schultz also had a 28 yard kickoff return.

On defense Mark Salzbrenner and Gary Ellis both picked off an errant throw. The defense was credited with coming up with the big plays, and holding on to the lead for the victory. Earlham gained only 185 yards total offense.

Tomorrow's Game

Rose-Hulman will face a tough opponent tomorrow in the Hanover Panthers.

Currently riding a 19 game regular season win streak, Hanover returns 19 of 22 starters. The strength of the Panther attack is the speed of their backfield. If the Engineers are to win they must contain the running and scrambling of quarterback Bruck Jarbeson. Anthony Brantley at running back will be another exciting runner to keep an eye on.

Defensively the Panthers have good size. They have given up yardage this year, but in two games have only 7 points tallied against them.

Rose offensively will rely on a balanced attack. Kevin Kingery has rushed for 215 yards in the three games, with Jim Shegog going for 135. Gary Lee leads the passing attack, 36-80-5 for 410 yards. Favorite receivers are Jim Gidcomb, Pat Noyes, and Kingery.

Defensively the Engineers secondary has held its opponents to 3 312 yards, while picking off 5 passes. However, they have given up 533 yards on the turf.

Last years game at Hanover was an exciting one, won by the narrow margin of 21-18 by the Panthers. Although Rose will be the underdog, a lot of momentum will be with them. It will be the first home game in four, and it will be on virtually all new field. Homecoming and the will to avenge last years loss will further fire the Engineer spirit.

Tomorrow's keys for a Rose victory will be the ability of the Engineers to keep the Hanover quarterback from scrambling. The Engineer secondary is tough enough to contain the receivers. The running game will have to be slowed, the Engineers having been outrushed in every game so far.

Against a very good Butler team the Rose offense was outstanding, passing 18 of 29 for 171 yards and 231 yards rushing should have won the game. Another such showing without the four turnovers at Butler, and the Engineers will have a homecoming victory.



Gary Lee fires a pass down field. Lee hit Jim Gidcomb for a touchdown in last Saturday's 14-7 win over Earlham. On the season four touchdowns have been scored through the air, 3 by Gidcomb.



Connerback Dave Mellor catches a Quaker runner after a short gain. Coming in on the play are Engineers Mark Gibson (68), Ed O'Neill (85) and Gary Ellis (4).